VOLSTEAD REPORTS ON DRY MEASURE

Judiciary Chairman to Fight Attacks on Eighteenth Amendment.

DEMANDS ENFORCEMEN

Committee Gives Opinions in Favor of Strict Application of Law.

Special Despatch to Tun Sen. WASHINGTON, June 30 .- Strongly op posing the arguments against the constitutionality of Congressional legislation seeking to define and limit the scope of the Eighteenth Amendment, the majority report of the Judiciary Committee on the Volstead prohibition bill was submitted to the House by Chairman Vol-

stead (Minn.) to-day.

In addition to defending the constitu-In addition to defending the consultu-tionality of the permanent prohibition title of the measure, the report in dis-cussing the temporary war time prohi-bition title serves notice on the Presi-dent that the proponents of prohibident that the proponents of production will not consider him authorized to declare war time prohibition terminated under the law until the peace treaty shall have been ratified and proclaimed and until the army shall have been reduced through demobilization to its former authorized peace strength of 175.000 officers and men. 175,000 officers and men.

Before this can be accomplished th Before this can be accomplished the report remarks in effect permanent prohibition will have come into effect which says the report "from the standpoint of those who believe in prohibition is desirable and will no doubt meet the wishes of a vast majority of our people."

Discussing the existing war time pro-

Discussing the extent of the control of the carrier that such a statute cannot be effectively enforced without additional emedies has been abundantly demonstrated by the experience of States and wated by the experience of States and ommunities where it has been tried."
With regard to the suggrestion that ar time prohibition may be terminated in the sear future by Presidential proc-

lamation, the report says:
"So far as the committee is advised there is no reason for these assertions. Congress in the act declares that it shall continue in force during the present war

and during demobilization.

The President is given power to declare when demobilization is complete, but he has no power to determine when, in his judgment, it might be unneces-sary longer to maintain it in force; that when demobilization is complete question that Congress has settled. war exists both with Germany and ilities and until treaties of peace have been ratified there is no peace. It can-not be said with any assurance that hostilities may not be resumed at any time, and in view of the unsettled conditions it is difficult to guess not only when the war will end but still more tion will be complete.

lion men still in the service we are clearly on a war footing. Our peace army as fixed by law is only 175,000. Until conit within the next few months to peace figures, and especially is that true if the treaty of peace contains stipula-tions which require of us a force to naintain peace abroad. condition it would seem that

there is a fair chance war prohibition may last until constitutional prohibition takes effect in January next year, which will no doubt meet the wishes of a

vast majority of our people."
Upon the constitutionality of the interpretations and restrictions of the terpretations and restrictions of the for enforcing the law rests on the Federighteenth amendment contained in the cral authorities.

"Intoxicating Liquor."

"In considering this bill it has been suggested that Congress has no power to define the phrase 'intoxicating liquor' contained in this amendment. This sugstion does not appear to raise any real difficulty. Congress has power to en-force this amendment by appropriate legislation, and to do that it must necessarily determine its scope and meaning. The right to define the power conferred upon it by the Constitution has been exupon it by the Constitution has been exercised by Congress ever since we had a
Government. Every act that it passes
is in effect an assertion that the Constitution conferred power to pass it and is
a construction of its terms. To illustrate, Congress has defined the term
bankrupt. 'Income,' 'Involuntary servitude,' 'immigration,' 'insurrection,' 'countude,' 'immigratio tude, 'immigration, 'insurrection, 'coun-terfelting,' 'equal protection of the laws' and a number of other words and phrases contained in the Constitution.

"None but the most absurdly strict constructionist would contend that Con-gress must simply repeat the language of

the amendment and provide a penalty for violating the prohibition it contained; such a constructionist would have penal-ised the national Government. The letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life, and

this nation lives."

In determining the alcohol content of "intoxicating liquor," the report says Congress has the same right to inquire what was in the minds of members who passed the constitutional amendment resolution and State Legislatures that adopted it as has a court in interpreting a law to inquire into the debates which preceded its enactment. Such an inquiry, says the report, develops that one-half of 1 per cent. of alcohol, both by State Legislatures and by the United States Government, for purposes of tax-

Every State in the Union in dealing with alcoholic questions has treated the beverages containing one-half of 1 per cent or more of alcohol as intextcating." says the report, "and has either prohib-ited their use or subjected them to a heavy tax."

Furthermore, according to the con-struction placed on the Eighteenth Amendment by the report, Congress can even prohibit the use of non-intoxleating liquor if it considers this nece pary to effective prohibition of intoxi

ENLIST AT WEST POINT MILITARY POST

West Point, New York.

Astoria Association to Sell Hard Drinks

T/ARIOUS vendors of malt and spiritous liquors in the Borough of Queens announced last night that they guessed they would go right on selling until somebody stepped up and compelled them to stop.

Most of them modified this

statement along in the morning hours by saying they would be open as usual to-day, but would sell nothing stronger than beer and light wine. But not the official mouthpiece of the Astoria Liquor Dealers' Association, who

"Neither our association nor any member of it has yet received notification of any change in the laws regulating our busi-ness. Under the circumstances we are going ahead just the same

as heretofore.
"So if there is any one around to-day who wants a drink of good whiskey or a cocktail he can get it at any one of our stores. feel that in the absence of any further orders than those we have, we can accommodate him."

State courts in support of this conten tion the report concludes:
"Title 2 for the enforcement of the
Eighteenth Amendment has in it no new to drastic than any contained in this bill. The aim of the committee has been to present a measure that would if enacted into law carry into effect in good faith the purpose of this amendment and would not present any feature to which any law abiding citizen could reasonably object."

Prohibition of Importation.

tion and transportation of liquors is provided in a bill introduced to-day by Representative Randall (Cal.). The bill would also prohibit the withdrawal of distilled spirits from bond for bever-

age purposes.
"Distilled, malt, vinous and other in-oxicating liquors" are included in the proposed prohibition against transportaion in interstate commerce and foreign

PITTSBURG TO SELL LIGHT BEER TO-DAY

Brewers to Deliver Beverage Below 2.75 Percentage.

in Pittsburg to-morrow regardless of the corridor reposed the overzealous, browbounds with cold, wet towels. Not so on the Cascades Roof, however. There the crowd filled the tables early. They cating brew." Salconkeepers said that John Barleycorn would only have a "near death" to-night.

as such sales are reported, if it is shown the roof garden was kept open until after the drink contains any percentage of alcohol, officials of the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association advised the dealers to sell "if the brewers sell to them." It is understood that the brewers will make the roof legal to the region of the roof legal to the roof legal to

wines and beer, District Attorney Craw- interest in the concern and prof ford stated that he had not received any a new lease of life. The Delmoi

lature of the State," county authorities have advised the dealers to close to ficials say the burden of responsibility

EMPTY BOTTLES FLY IN PHILADELPHIA BAR One Man Killed at John Bar-

leycorn's Funeral.

tion announced that its members would close tight and give the drinking public an object lesson of the woes of prohibition, thus bringing about the law's repeal with no effort on their part.

LOUISVILLE CROWDS SALOONS TO MOURN

Advises Drinking Mayor Fountains for Streets.

cating ilquors.

"The amendment in express terms gives Congress power to prohibit such ilquor," says the report, "and to enforce that prohibition by appropriate legislation. If to accomplish that purpose it finds that it is necessary to prohibit ilquor that is not in fact intoxicating it may do so. This right does not rest upon any police power, but it derived from the Constitution as interpreted by our courts."

After quoting numerous decisions of After quoting numerous decisions of a contract to the continue to sell wines and beer gardens, saloons, rathskiellers and beer gardens, to night the scenes of revelry and celebration, will open to-morrow as restaurants, soft drink stands, pool rooms and similar businesses. Liquor dealers did not seem to have made up their minds to ell wines and beer under 2.75 per cent. always the significance of Attorney-General Palmer's reported decision. No attempt will be made to continue the sale of other drinks.

Mayor Smith had recommended that drinking fountains be established at all corners in the business districts at once to the continue to sell wines and beer gardens, saloons, rathskiellers and beer gardens, saloons, rathskiellers and beer gardens, to night the scenes of revelry and celebration, will open to-morrow as restaurants, soft drink stands, pool rooms and similar businesses. Liquor dealers did not seem to have made up their minds to enight as to whether they will continue to sell wines and beer gardens, alloons, rathskiellers and beer gardens, to only the saloons, rathskiellers and beer gardens, to only the sell of the proving the sell of the seem so for the saloons, rathskiellers and beer gardens, to only the saloons, rathskiellers and beer gardens, to only the saloons, rathskiellers and beer gardens, to only to sell wines and beer gardens, to only the saloons, rathskiellers and beer gardens, to only the saloons, rathskiellers and beer gardens, to only the saloons, rathskiellers and beer gardens, to only to seem to have made up their mants, soft drink stands, po Special Despatch to Tun Sch.

corners in the business districts at once as one way to help keep the city sober. Louisville is taking the death of John Barleycorn hard and mourners made no attempt to bide their emotions to-night The police were lenient and the drinking places were jammed. The price of liquor dropped slightly on the eve of the dropped.

WHOLE CITY DRINKS AT BIER OF D. RUM

Continued from First Page.

night. Some of the big hotels, notably the Astor, the Boomer chain, including the McAlpin, Waldorf-Astoria and Claridge, the Pennsylvania and the Biltmore, said they didn't get this tip and closed everything down promptly at 12. At that hour the Pennsylvania withdrew its wine list and substituted in its place a "beyrange list." Upon the latter a "beverage list." Upon the latter glowed the names of the deliriously de-licious concoctions which special soda water mixers hereafter will dispense m soda counters in the big bar and in

e service bars, the Waldorf-Asteria our Mayo saw the last of the old years pass. A dinner in his honor was given by Louis G. Kauffman of the Chatham and Phosnix National Bank, and beside His Honor aat Gen. T. Coleman du Pont, Sheriff Knott, Comish Dickie Enright, Robert Adamson, Ollie Harriman, Dr. John A. Harriss, Secretary of State Hugo and a dozen or more other nota-bles and comishes. "Comish" was a tough word to pronounce last night,

Nor was the Mayor the only one upon whom mercy descended last night. There was the grandest assortment of sallors and soldiers along Broadway that the city has seen in many a day. Some one had taken mercy on them and they were properly illuminated, but properly orderly and confining their joys almost strictly to their own uniformed asless.

There didn't seem to be any Othellos with "very poor and unhappy brains for drinking" in the whole darned outfit. In fact at 1 this morning they had lived up to the first allusion to wine as found in old Homer, who said:

And wine can of their wite the wis Make the sage frolic and the serious smile. They strode out into the lovely cool

So full of valor that they smote the air For breathing in their faces: beat the ground For kissing of their feet.

That is all but a few. Over at the Biltmore it was a rough night below stairs. By 10:30 the two bars had reached subjective and objective capa-Special Despatch to The Sun. city and they were both closed, while Pittesure, June 30.—Beer will be sold on the comfortable couches of the lower

'near death' to-night,
Although R. L. Crawford, United
States District Attorney, declared this
morning that prosecutions for the sale
in without baggage, an enormous concesof near beer would be started as soon

deliveries of less than 2% per cent, beer. When informed that unofficial news night marked the remission of the conhad been received from Washington that cern from a receivership. E. L. C. Robthe Department of Justice had decided bins, connected with a downtown chain not to interfere with the sale of light of restaurants, has bought the majority official orders, but would follow instructute will retain the interest it hithert Standing pat on the ruling of the license court that all applications were night. But mostly they were rubicund granted "subject to any law or regula-tion that may be enacted by the Con-last remnants of "Del's" cellars, which gress of the United States or the Legis-were gleaned out to the last drop at these private sales.

Jack's Goes on Unruffled.

If there was on place less ruffled than any other by all the row it was Jack's Nothing bothers Jack's, was the way though the hard stuff was given the gate promptly at midnight, the tables were filled with the usual after theatre crowd. eating the usual sea food, and drinking its unusual "beer and light wines." Busi-ness is going on there just as usual, bar-ring only the hard stuff, whatever hap-

Ziegfeld elevates the drama or what PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—Long lines of liquor shoppers filed into downtown all night by those going to and coming stores where bottled stocks were being from the nine o'clock and the midnight closed out. At these places no disorder occurred. A last hour rush at the bars the nine o'clock show had to be ushered went off smoothly. The police have the situation well in hand. one man was shot and killed and an-other was seriously wounded in a fight at Front and South streets late this afternoon. The disturbance started in between the rights of the goers and the

old Squantum. It was taken away from them before they could play on it or do whatever outrageous thing it is that these gay boys do with stolen barber

Brought Their Own Fiss Water. More serious than that, one party of men, taking no chances, brought with them their own champagne, a bottle in each pocket. That wasn't taken away from them, the army being busy in Europe. If they didn't take it home personally there must have been an accident. And just at midnight Phil Haker, the great concertina whiner, whined with marvellous effect a song entitled, "How Dry I Am!"— which every one on the roof seemed to know. And then May Leslie, the woman stage manager, put on an act showing Joyce Sair garbed as the Statue of Liberty, except that instead of the torch she

ore in her hand a non-property bottle champagne.
Hist! Just at 12 appeared Willie Hist! Just at 12 appeared Wille Dooley, made up in a composite picture of Anderson, Cannon and Cong. Randail of California. Without a s-s-sound he got behind Liberty—and he stabbed her in the back, he did. Then, with his brutal heel upon her swanlike neck, reposing like a broken column in the rosin,

and even intimate friends of Nick, who runs the men's grill, couldn't get

At Shanley's, the Pekin, the Palais Royal and the Strand Roof all the tables and going on with the new diet there-

Corters in Broadway.

Smaller restaurants in the side streets did a poor business last night. The French and Italian places in the once roaring forties had scant supper time of the starift night like the gentlemen in crowds, both in those close to Broadway "The Tempest"—

and in the more recherche and expensive little resorts in the big apartment houses east of Fifth avenue.

Broadway got its biggest sensation of

the evening from Tenth avenue. Over there about 10 o'clock some one, or rather some two, some where got hold of a coffin lid. They started down Tenth avenue with it. It was a cortege of two kinds of bottles Parkway and at City Island were with men between them. One kind of crowded, with numerous processions with men between them. One kind of bottle was empty save for a blazing throughout the streets or The Bronx. candle. The other was full when the some of them being led by bands. The parade started and empty when it fin-ished. The bearers were the other way

stopped. When they had stopped enough they stried for Broadway through Forty-seventh street. By the time they got to Seventh avenue they were joined by the army and the navy of these United States. The boys—"splendidly whole-some," as Secretary Baker calls them were in fine shape. The glow of super-health was in their cheeks and the spring of super-youth was in their walk. Some of them walked as young as a two-yearold child

behind which they marched they wound slowly through Broadway and the side streets back and forth. They wound and wound and wound until the bottles were

Passing of the Rainbow.

They were a part of the general carnival spirit of the street. Old hands and young ones thronged the sidewalks. Old hansoms, barouches, buggles even, drank innumerable toasts to his mem and young flivvers and buses took ory. In the last few days Mouquin cheerful freight a-riding for the last has sold more than \$120,000 worth o look at the white lights. asked a veteran last night, how can the lights again be white when they've taken out the primal colors, red and yellow and green? There was no one to answer him, for, to go back to Tam o' Shanter,

Inspiring, bold John Harleycorn, What dangers thou canst make us scorn! WI ti'penny we fear nae evil. WI usquebae we'll face the devil.

And Broadway last night had more than ti'penny. It took the blow standing up. It was a tough blow. But no one stopped to count the fatal ten. Every one predicted that old Broadway would toe the scratch again some time. They don't know how, they don't know when.

atternoon. The disturbance started in a saioon.

The dead man is John O'Neil, 724 South Front street. Stanley Stankus, 1230 Buttonwood street, was hit by a brick and badly beaten. Both men were taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

A riot call was sent in to City Hall from the saioon at the corner. Four patrol wagons filled with police rushed to the scene. A crowd had gathered in the saioon early in the afternoon to take was able to see through a periscope or the legalized liquor traffic.

None of the bystanders seemed to know exactly what started the trouble. When the shooting began there was a wild scramble for the exit. Some took refuge behind the bar. Empty whiskers a wild scramble for the exit. Some took refuge behind the bar. Empty whiskers a wild scramble for the exit. Some took refuge behind the bar. Empty whiskers and the gayest crowd in town. The normal capacity of the roof is 1,400. In the colors of the connotation "dry," but draped in connotation "dry," but draped in the colors of victory.

Atop the Century Theatre, where the Midnight Whiri whirls, was perhaps the first one of the connotation "dry," but will see a sold. Bourbon whiskeys sold as high as \$16 a gallon.

The Retail Liquor Dealers Association announced that its members would close tight and give the drinking public and with its barber pole, just like dear that more than \$2,000 worth of liquor announced that its members would close tight and give the drinking public and with its barber pole, just like dear that more than \$2,000 worth of liquor announced that its members would close tight and give the drinking public and with its barber pole, just like dear that more than \$2,000 worth of liquor announced that its members would that more than \$2,000 worth of liquor announced that its members would that more than \$2,000 worth of liquor and the proper will be a subject to the connection of the connecti

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new Firestone prices and adjust-

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Most Miles per Dollar

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can be compared to Marshai Foch. On armistice night this town had a regular party, the kind of a party that will be served and once a month a list of physicians prescribing alcohol, the names of patients and the total quantity dispensed to each patient during the month and will be good business for the doctors and the drug stores. There isn't the gayety, there isn't the crowd, and there isn't the fun that there was on armistice to fill prescriptions if they had reason night. This crowd is out merely to get

In the Broadway district were filled with ent stocks are exhausted. Unless they slowly moving throngs out to bury King qualify as licensed druggists liquor Alcohol. There wasn't much noise, although that was in keeping with the spirit of the occasion, because most of the folks who were out felt pretty sad about the passing of booze. Early in the evening an extraordinary number of interval were house to be a serial men before it with the taxed at \$2.20.

"Wine used for servamental men was a servamental men and the servamental men was a servamental men and the servamental men a evening an extraordinary number of intoxicated men began to make their appearance, some of them staggering from
saloon doors and others coming out of
places propelled by the vigorous foot of
the bouncer doing his duty for the last
time and doing it with a vengeance. The
number of drunks began to increase
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midnight the Broadway policemen said

in the back, he did. Then, with his brutal heel upon her swanlike neck, reposing like a broken column in the rowin, Johnny drew from his own hip his own bottle and exercised his own personal liberty. The crowd went wild.

The Astor Roof was jammed with a merry throng of dancers, though on the north end there were many vacant tables. It was just about a good Saturday night crowd, and particularly orderly, though undenlably gay. On the main floor the bar got jammed well before midnight and those lucky wights who were within could stay and those who were without could also stay—outfor the doors were hermetically sealed, and even intimate friends of Nick, who

Jass Band at the Wake.

The Bronx saloonkeepers reaped a golden harvest, too, what with short beers and short whiskey with 29 per cent. water, At the Elks' clubhouse at Burnside avenue and Grand Concourse and going on with the new diet there after until closing was observed, with no apparent effect on the crowd's good nature.

Reisenweber's was jammed during the early evening, but closed the entire carly evening and more than \$600 had made application to there was a "waske" that lasted until when the war time prohibition at becomes effective.

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in East 149th street a mock funeral took place, with John Barleycorn's corpse, unwittingly impersonated by a customer who had got himself dead to the world, stretched out upon a table while scores knelt beside it and drank a mug of beer, or whatever it is they call beer, so that the spirit of booze might rest in peace.

A similar celebration was staged by

members of the fifty-two families wh eccupy the house in 2115 and 2117 Hughes avenue, The Brenx. They held a "prohibition party," and had dancing and fazz music and beer and wine and buried with due and proper ceremony. ome of them being led by bands. The 149th street and Third avenue, when some one, too, got a tattered American flag. From saloon to saloon along Tenth as the full cargoes of beer and whiskey avenue the marchers marched — and got in their deadly work and citizens

> Coney Island was rather left out in the cold by the celebrants. Very few people were there, no more than the people were there, no more than the did their very best, at closing time the Coney Island bars still had plenty of liquor left on hand and were able to take care of their cash without outside

The celebration down town in the wound and wound until the bottles were empty and then they disbanded. No one could be found last night to tell who drank the coffin lid and thought it was an olive. financial district started about the time so many snifters that they were unable to undertake the perilous journey up to

One of the biggest of the down town celebrations was at Mouquin's Fuiton street place, where a large crowd wept with the passing of King Alcohol and In the last few days Mouquin's sold more than \$120,000 worth of

OUART IS LIMIT IN MEDICINAL WHISKEY

U. S. Issues Rules for Physicians and Druggists.

don't know how, they don't know when, by drug stores and physicians for me-But they know it. It just can't be—on dicinal purposes. The regulations fol-

Broadway.

Veteran hotel men and restaurant owners said that the crowd on Broad-liquors for internal uses or alcohol for external uses on alcohol for external uses, but in every such case old time celebrating crowds, and the crowds in the restaurants, while they filled all the places and to spare, were physician's handwriting.

"The quantity prescribed for a single

physician's handwriting.

'The quantity prescribed for a single patient at a given time shall not exceed one quart. In no case shall a physician prescribe alcoholic liquors unless the patient is under his constant personal su-"All prescriptions shall indicate clearly

the name and address of the patient, in cluding street and apartment number, if any, the date when written, the condition or illness for which prescribed and the name of the pharmacist to whom the prescrption is to be presented for

Similar detailed restrictions on the sale of alcohol by drug stores were pro-

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5th Avenue & 35th Street There are three convenient elevators in the McCreery 5th Avenue Arcad

night. This crowd is out merely to get to fill prescriptions if they had reason night. This crowd is out merely to get to believe that physicians were dispensionally as possible and on the stuff they are buying they won't have medicinal uses or that a patient was observed the provided in the stuff that th

stuff they are buying they won't have any trouble doing it."

Solemnity at the Funeral.

All during the evening, until long after the fateful hour of 1 o'clock, the streets in the Broadway district were filled with the Broadway district were filled wit

cated to render it unfit for beverage use will be taxed at \$2,20. "Wine used for sacramental purposes may continue to be made in quantities the established procedure of any recog-nized religious body."

ST. LOUIS CONFUSED: STATE LAW GOVERNS 600 Dramshop Keepers Ask for New Licenses.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

Sr. Louis, June 30 .- Confused by nave of conflicting opinions as to their rights, St. Louis saloon keepers found themselves to-day "between the devil and the deep blue sea" when it came to deciding whether they would close their places of business at midnight to-night when the war time prohibition act be-

"For your information I beg to advise that this office will continue to operate as heretofore in execution of the laws of this State with reference to damshe keepers in the city of St. Louis. There has been no change in the State law regarding this matter and there will be no change effective until January, 1920.

"This office will issue licenses to dram nop keepers who are properly qualified The greatest celebration ever held here by the advocates of liquor was staged to-night. Liquor stores and saloons report the heaviest business in history. Hotels are filled to overflowing with visitors from the dry districts here to celebrate. Eight out of every ten persons are carrying satchels or liquor supply seems inex

ARRESTED AT "WET" PARTY. Trio Held in Bail for Fight Cafe de Paris.

A pre-prohibition party at the Cafe de Paris, a well known Broadway restaurant, broke up in a rather more spirted manner than was usual early yes terday. As a result, Magistrate Grobel in the Wast Side court held Benjamin Tater, an insurance broker of Lyndhurst. N. J.; Alfredo Arrolo, an exporter living at the Pennsylvania Hotel, and Henry Arrols of 33 West Eighty-second street, in \$500 bail for examination Thursday on chages of disorderly conduct. The walters are said to have joined

joyfully in a fight which resulted when Mrs. Tater declined to dance with a stranger who is said to have previously obtained her husband's permission. The stranger, who is alleged to have been insulting, was not arrested. Tables were upset during the melee in which chairs were used as weapons. The three prisoners, arrested by Detective Gunson, were locked up in the West Forty-sev-enth street station.

FARLEY TAKES NEW OFFICE.

Counsel Formally Announced.

ment of Terence Farley as chief counsel of the Public Service Commission to succeed Godfrey Goldmark was made by Commissioner Nixon last night. The fact that he had been chosen for this place had been known for several weeks. Special Despatch to THE SUN.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The Internal Revenue Bureau of the Treasury Department issued to-day new regulations governing the dispensing of alcoholic drinks.

The salary is \$10,000 a year. The position of Assistant Corporation Counsel, which Mr. Farley is leaving, paid the Law Department for twenty-seven the Law Department for twenty-seven years and for the past twelve years had been head of the Appeal Bureau. Mr. Goldmark becomes a member of the firm of Hayward & Clark, of which Col. William Hayward, former Public Service Commissioner, is the head.

Oliver C. Semple, who since he co-operated in drafting the public service law in 1907, had been a member of the ommission's staff, has resigned to enter private practice.

THOUSANDS KILLED IN TUSCANY QUAKE

Million and Half Driven Fron Homes and Huge Damage

PLANES SCOUR - COUNTRY

Hospitals in Florence Filled With Injured - Debris Covers Many.

ROME, June 30.—Several thousand persons were killed and injured Sunday morning and afternoon by a series of severe earthquakes in Tuscany, within a radius of some fifty miles of Florence. The shocks were especially severe in the provinces of Florence, Areszo and Siena, where a million and a half people were driven from their homes by the vibration of the earth and compelled to spend the night in the open air. Reports from these provinces alone, meagre because of the destruction of many of the means of communication, indicate the dead will reach a total of between 150 and 200. The hospitals in Florence are filled with

The earthquake is the most severe that Tuscany has suffered in fifteen years. The shocks began about 6 o'clock Sunday morning, very slight at first, but continuing at intervals until they reached their maximum intensity at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The vibration broke telephone and telegraph wires, tore down trees, set church bells to ringing and in some cases brought down the houses.

felt in the beautiful valley of the Mugello, enclosed between lofty mountains on the western slopes of the Central Appennines. Vicchio, a village of 1,200 inhabitants, ing a period until August 15.

Excise Commissioner E. S. Lewis Vicchio, a village of 1,200 inhabitants, stated that his office would continue to act under the State law. He sent the centering in that district, and me the local doctors were among the victims. In the capital of the Mugello, Borgo San Lorenzo, with a population of more than 5,000, factories, school houses, churches, stroyed.

greatly were Marradi, which stands at a height of 1,075 feet on the mountains livestock was killed, many cattle being buried in their stalls. Horses announced the approach of each shock by wild neighings and efforts to stampede from their barns. While the shocks centred in the Florence region, they were felt distinctly as far away as Venice, al-though there was no loss of life or prop-erty damage in the latter district. It is feared that some regions might have been entirely isolated by the shocks and airplanes have been sent in all di-

AN EARL INVENTED SANDWICHES

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He played cards incessantlydidn't want to stop even to eat-so ordered meat put between slices of bread and served to him at the card table.

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zuclo, as well as at the towns men-tioned above. Damage has also been

All relief efforts are being centred at Florence, Arezzo, Muzelle and Siena. Arezzo is about forty-five miles south-east of Florence and Siena about the east of Fiorence and Siena about the same distance exactly south. It is reported that speedy relief to the damaged areas has been made difficult by the scarcity of supplies and the lack of transportation facilities due to war conditions. The Duchess of Aosta, whose husband is the cousin of the King, has instead east of the stricker seeing for the visited part of the stricken region for the purpose of giving assistance. The pre-fect, Count Olgiati, accompanied by sol-diers, engineers and Red Cross workers,

as gone through the zone with medical and other supplies.

Vicchio, which is reported to have heen destroyed, was the birthplace of Fra Angelico, the celebrated Italian painter. His freecoes adorn the convent of San Marco at Florence and the Chapel of the Saint Sacrament in the Vatican

POLISH TREATY PUBLISHED.

Nation Agrees to Protect Minorities Against Discrimination. Paris, June 20.—The treaty which the Entente Powers and the United States signed with Poland was made

public to-day. Under this instrument Poland agrees to protect the minorities against crimination, assumes payment of such share of the Russian debt as shall be assigned to her by the interallied com-mission, and agrees to support important ections on scouting missions along the mission, and agrees to support important apennines and the Arno and Chiana val- international postal, railway, telegraphic leys. The planes have brought back and miscellaneous conventions and other word that grave damage was done at undertakings incidental to the establish-Londa, Pell, Scarperia, Fano and Palaz-ment of a national standing.



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